

Observance Gets Okay From State

It's official now. Dansville has been designated a New York State Bicentennial Community.

Mayor Michael Kane and Quertin Masolotte, local coordinator for the observance, received word of the state action last week from Stephen L. Schechter, executive director of the state Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Application for the official designation was made by Masolotte on behalf of the community after he was named coordinator in July by the Village Board.

Schechter wrote that the authorization permits the community Bicentennial Committee to use the state logo and approve its use by nonprofit sponsors and groups.

He noted also that the village's application, with the state approval, has been forwarded to the U. S. Bicentennial Commission for its "approval and recognition (of Dansville) as a nationally designated bicentennial community."

The local observance of the bicentennial will take place through the balance of the year, Masolotte said.

There are a variety of ideas being considered for use in the schools. Final plans will be made next week with the start of classes on Wednesday.

Masolotte said most of the activities that will involve the community will be scheduled for the Dansville Area Historical Museum, with many of the society members taking the lead developing programs.

To Stage Thriller At Area Playhouse

"Angel Street" opens Saturday at the Bristol Valley Playhouse in Naples.

Hailed as a classic thriller, since it's Broadway opening in 1941, the terror grows out of tiny touches missing grocery bills, hidden pictures and mysteriously dimming gaslights.

The production is directed by George Sherwood and features Playhouse veteran Brad Fullagar as the police inspector. Sgt. Rough, with Robert L. Rowe and Kathy Willinger as Mr. and Mrs. Manningham.

Co-produced by Canandaigua Wine Co., "Angel Street" plays for three weekends, including Thursday, Sept. 10 through Sunday, Sept. 13 and Thursday, Sept. 17 through Sunday, Sept. 20.

Outline Drug Plan For County's Elderly

A new prescription drug program for elderly state residents will take effect Oct. 1.

State legislation established the Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance Coverage program (EPIC) to provide relief to eligible elderly residents from the rising cost of prescription drugs. This cost sharing program can save up to 60 percent of prescription costs for eligible persons.

More information and applications can be obtained at the Livingston County Office for the Aging in Mt. Morris. Assistance in filing applications is available by appointment on Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Office for the Aging.

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Outline Schedule for Primary School Pupils

The daily schedule has been prepared for 441 Primary School students in grades kindergarten through second expected to open a new year next Wednesday.

School hours for children in grades kindergarten through two will remain 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The buses will pick up rural children between 7:15 and 7:30 a.m. Village students will be picked up about 8 a.m. Dismissal for all Primary children will be at 2:30 p.m.

There will be several new staff members at the Primary School this year, according to Principal Bonnie Trippi. Jeanine Reakes has been appointed first grade teacher to replace Janet Hilliard who moves over to the Elementary School. The Primary staff welcomes back Paula Jones who is returning to Dansville as a parttime art teacher. The school also will greet Ann Fournier, a Chapter One reading teacher, who is transferring from the Junior High. Roxanne Supulski is the office secretary, replacing Dolly Boyd who retired.

Returning staff members include Cluster A (kindergarten)—Marie Sullivan, Barbara Tabak and Ruth Scoville; Cluster B (kindergarten)—Sue Hynes, Janice Contos and Jane Molyneux; Ann Marie McDonald, kindergarten reading teacher; Ann Brewer, pre-first; Cluster C—Maura Sherfa, first grade, Alice Burdick and William Mehlenbacher, second grade; Cluster D, first grade, Pamela

Mead, Josephine Henty, Mary Ellen Anderson, Linda Mottl; Cluster E, second grade, JoAnn Chase, Susan Magin, Sandra Sterner, Mary Jo Marks.

Special Areas—Cheryl Gray, psychologist; Elaine Widener and Coleen Witherspoon, special education; Robin Bell and Mrs. Angelo Munto, Chapter One teachers; Marion Crawford, librarian; Helen Caito, library aide; JoAnn Crupi, music; Patricia Johnson, speech and language; Dolly Kelly, school nurse-teacher; Kathy Scott, physical education; Stephanie Smith, Patricia Burger and Francine Knapp, Chapter One instructional aides; Mary Keating, pre-first instructional aide; Vicky Martin, office assistant; Eileen Woods, Committee for Special Education (CSE) chairman; Patricia Sahrle, CSE secretary; Richard Sahrle, Wilhelmene Potter and Robert Frew, custodial staff; Gerda Sahrle and Darline Fogle, cafeteria monitors.

In order to ease the transportation of children, parents are asked to note the following procedure. In the morning have child get on the bus that stops closest to his or her home. All kindergarten children and those first and second graders new to the district will receive a tag with the number of their afternoon bus. These tags should be worn at least the first two weeks of school. All other first and second graders will receive a tag designating their afternoon bus number on the first day of classes.

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If a child is going to a baby sitter, parents are requested to notify the school office as soon as possible and parents are urged to keep bus changes to a minimum. A note must be sent to school for such changes.

In order to start school state law requires that all children have immunization shots. Those parents who did not present a certificate of immunization at registration must send this to school. The information will be recorded and the certificate returned.

Prices for school lunches have been increased. At the Primary School, the regular lunch including milk is now set at 70 cents. Milk and ice cream will cost 25 cents each.

Plans are being made to continue the volunteer aide program at the Primary School during 1987-88. Last year, many high school students, college students, and parents participated in this program.

Volunteers spend several hours at the school each week and their duties might include clerical work, helping students with training activities in reading and arithmetic, reading stories, working in the library, assisting the teachers with classroom duties and routines, correcting papers, making room displays, assisting in the cafeteria, preparing snacks and assisting with room parties

and playground activities. The duties of the volunteer aides are under the supervision of classroom teachers and make it possible for the instructors to give pupils more individual attention, officials explain.

Again this year, there will be a special effort made to encourage more parents to join the volunteer aide program. Those interested to phone Mrs. Supulski at the school office, 335-3151, for further information.

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